

Sprightly Stories About Football Heroes

Reminiscences and anecdotes of famous players by a former Princeton star, in

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Plan your pleasure for next week with the Moving Picture programs on the first Want page tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1916—12 PAGES.

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NIGHT EDITION

FINANCIAL—MARKETS—SPORTS

MAN.

3 INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED IN ELECTION INQUIRY

True Bills Are Found Against a Democratic Judge and Two Challengers of the Same Party for Preventing a Citizen From Voting.

INVESTIGATION CUT FOR LACK OF TIME

Grand Jury, in Its Report, Asks That the Next Body Take the Matter Up So as to Preserve the Purity of the Ballot Box.

The October grand jury in its final report today returned indictments against a Democratic election judge and two Democratic challengers, charged with intimidating voters at the election Nov. 7.

Those indicted are W. T. McIlroy of 655 Washington avenue, Democratic challenger in the Seventeenth Ward, Third Precinct; John W. Hays, S. South Jefferson Avenue, Democratic judge in the Sixth Ward, Twelfth Precinct, and George Warner, 118 South Twenty-third a challenger in the Sixth Ward, Twelfth

All were charged with feloniously hindering a voter. In each instance it was alleged a negro was wrongfully accused of having committed a crime and his ballot was rejected.

With reference to election frauds the report says:

'Owing to lack of time we were unable to fully investigate alleged frauds in the election. We are returning with this report three indictments based on evidence adduced by us, we respectfully recommend to the Court that a special charge be given to the succeeding grand jury to fully investigate the subject, for we consider it to be of the greatest importance that the purity of the ballot box, which is the foundation of popular government, should be maintained.'

basis for Charges.

The basis for the fraud charges was that in several precincts negro voters were wrongfully charged, the allegation being made that they had been registered and therefore were not qualified to vote. In each instance the Republican judges would vote to permit the negroes to cast their ballots and the Democratic judges would vote against it. As a result of the ballots were withheld from the ballot boxes and put in a separate receptacle. These ballots were not counted. In some cases negroes never did get a chance to vote.

The report says old clubs are still a menace to the morals of the city and continues as follows:

'We believe the Police Department should be rigidly instructed to close them. They are operated illegally, and with few exceptions they are a menace of the worst type.'

City Officers Praised.

The management of various city institutions is praised in the report. It is suggested that the Industrial School is antiquated and the new fire there might cause loss of life, and it is urged that the industrial farm buildings at Fort Belvoir be completed as quickly as possible. The jury recommends that the boys and girls be separated, and that girls now at the industrial school be sent to the State Industrial School for girls at Chillicothe.

Industrial Farm Suggested.

As to the workhouse a suggestion is made that first offenders be segregated from hardened criminals and that a farm be provided on which to work the prisoners.

The completion of the upper floors of the new jail and the placing of additional benches in the jail chapel also is recommended.

Christian Brinkop, City Assessor, is foreman of the retiring grand jury.

VOTE FRAUD EVIDENCE TO BE SENT TO ATTORNEY-GENERAL

U. S. District Attorney to Ask Department of Justice to Send Expert Here to Make Inquiry.

United States District Attorney Oliver today is studying a partial account of the next Missouri Legislature.

WHAT PROHIBITION IS DOING FOR RUSSIA—

A fair and impartial article by an American observer on reforms that have followed the adoption of the traffic in alcoholic drinks.

HOW THE PEOPLE OF POLAND ARE SUFFERING FROM THE WAR—

Herbert Bayard Swope, the Post-Dispatch's staff reporter who recently returned from Germany, tells the true story of the horrors of war and peace.

PROBLEMS THAT CONFRONT THE NEXT MISSOURI LEGISLATURE—

Review of the things the next General Assembly must do to regenerate the financial condition of the State.

SILENT FOOTBALL STARS OF FOOTBALL HEROES

Told by "Big Bill" Edwards, former Princeton star.

AT THE BIG FOOTBALL GAME OF THE YEAR—

A dozen huge drawings in colors by H. H. Hill.

BRIDES OF THE SEASON—

A page of photographs of young St. Louis women in their bridal costumes.

Order Your Copy Today

CONTINUED FAIR, WITH MODERATE TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 45° 7° m. 42°

4 a. m. 43° 11° m. 51°

Official forecast for St. Louis and moderate temperature; the lowest temperature tonight will be above the freezing point.

Plains States and Upper and Middle Mississippi River Valley—The weather will be uncertain, but snows in northern and southern parts of the state in southern portions of these districts are likely by middle of week. Considerably colder after Wednesday.

Generally fair except that local rains are probable Monday or Thursday. Considerably colder after Wednesday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Fair first half of week, followed by unsettled weather and probably local rains Tuesday or Wednesday; fair thereafter. Considerably colder after Thursday or Friday.

West Gulf States—Generally fair except that local rains are probable Monday or Thursday. Considerably colder after Wednesday.

Washington, D. C.—Weather conditions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are:

TAG, YOU'RE IT!

DEC 25

WASHINGTON,

TAG, YOU'RE IT!

WASHINGTON,

M'DANIEL HAS 2 CHILDREN IN COURT FOR FIRST TIME

Girl and Boy Sit With Father Who Is on Trial for Murdering Wife.

REBUTTAL EVIDENCE

Witnesses Testify They Saw No Auto Where Prosecutor Said It Was Night of Murder.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 2.—The two young children of Oscar D. McDaniel, Prosecuting Attorney of Buchanan County, charged with the murder of his wife, were in court today for the first time since McDaniel's trial began. They are Helen, 3 years old, and Marion, 6. The boy, Marion, whispered in McDaniel's ear from time to time. They were brought to court by the Prosecutor and his aged mother, Mrs. D. J. McDaniel.

The State's testimony in rebuttal was ended today, after the presentation of several witnesses by whom the prosecution sought to attack McDaniel's story of his whereabouts the night of the murder.

Miss William B. Gore, who lives one-half block north of where McDaniel says he left his motor car early the night of the murder, while he watched for law violation by the illegal sale of liquor at Mme. Martin's house, testified there was no motor car in the spot indicated by McDaniel at that time or night.

Miss May Snead, who lives one-half block south of the starting place, testified there was no doubt she had seen the machine if it had been there an hour, as the Prosecutor says. But there was not a motor car in sight, she said, and she felt pretty certain she would have noticed it had it been there, because she was out watching the eclipse that night.

Attorneys for the defense attempted to show there was no possible way for one to remember whether a car had been out to see her. She admitted they had been.

Attorney-General Barker then asked if K. G. Porter of McDaniel's counsel and McDaniel's assistants had not been out to see her. She admitted they had been.

McDaniel called to the witness stand again shortly before noon and to the defense's rebuttal. He said he frequently was called by telephone at night.

"What provision have you made for handling the many calls you get?" he was asked. "I have had an extension of our telephone placed in my bedroom," he answered. "So I wouldn't have to come downstairs so often through the night."

The defense then rested and court was adjourned to 1:30 p. m.

The State in its rebuttal placed 21 witnesses on the stand yesterday. The State devoted most of its efforts to an attempt to show that McDaniel did not receive a telephone call about 11:15 o'clock the night of the murder as he related on the witness stand, which drew him from his home. B. L. Brown, division traffic superintendent; Miss Grace Boyer, chief operator; Miss Emma Maier, night chief operator; Miss Gladys Widdeicombe.

"South of Bucharest all enemy attacks were repelled and by a counter attack the German-Bulgarian troops have been driven from the town. Thus, the last remnants of Bulgarian and Gorani which were captured yesterday."

"Dobruja: Our forces have gained possession of the western part of the Tchernavoda bridge and in the region of Klakiosatwilo we have compelled the enemy to retreat to the south from several heights."

No Written Records.

It was explained by each of the witnesses that the many calls after 11 o'clock at night are diverted to the information operator so that wrong calls will not awaken patrons. The defense, in an apparent effort to break down the declarations of the witnesses brought out that no written records of the calls were made and that the statements "were based on memory."

"Now," said Barker on cross-examination of the Stamey's, "the statement of the alleged telephone call was in the papers the morning after the murder. Did Miss Wilson receive any information from her office as from reading the papers?" "She didn't say where she got her information," Dr. Stamey said.

Mrs. Mary Darnell, who lives near Miss Wilson, the State witness, then testified that the morning after the murder Miss Wilson came to her home and said the night of the murder she got a call from a woman asking the number of a saloon at Sixth and Mississippi, which would have been Devil's Hole bar, and that a short

ONLY 18 SELLING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

That's the strongest inducement for spreading store news before the buying public.

Without Delay

Our home-merchants realized this. Yesterday, as is their custom, they bought practically as much space in the Post-Dispatch alone as they did in all four of the other St. Louis papers added together.

The Friday Record:

Post-Dispatch alone
120 COLS.
128 COLS.

There's but little use scattering advertising around promiscuously when the Post-Dispatch reaches every worth-while home in St. Louis and adjacent territory.

CIRCULATION

Average for the first 11 months: 1916:
Sunday only... 357,052 | Daily.... 205,068

"First in Everything"

Some Tag Day Collectors at Their Work



MRS. B. F. BUSH, wife of the president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, tagging a man at the Railway Exchange Building.

TEUTONS ADVANCE NEARER BUCHAREST, 6000 MEN TAKEN

Continued From Page One.

of a series of attacks and compelled a retreat of the Bulgarians with the exception of Grushinie on the Macedonian front east of the Cerna River. The War Office announced today that the attack had been repulsed. "West of Bucharest after persistent attacks the enemy succeeded in pressing back the Romanians towards the River Argeș.

Mrs. Treichlinger, in charge of the sub-squadron of the Royal Hungarian Hussars, which was captured yesterday, was collected before going to work.

The largest contribution of the morning was \$5, which a traveling man gave to Miss Gallaher. Everybody bought tags, including the station newsboys, who gave pennies for the tags. Six young women were assigned to the suburban trains and tagged the commuters on their way to the city.

Tomorrow will be Hospital Sunday and special offerings for the purpose will be taken at all of the churches.

If you would share the benefits of a prosperous nation, you should save and deposit regularly in the Mercantile Trust Company, Eighth and Locust Streets, a definite portion of your earnings.

KING GIVES UP ARMS, ALLIES LEAVING PIRAEUS

Continued From Page One.

regiment of sailors to guard the British Minister's house. One of the British officers in the legation annex was killed by a Greek. Thirty Franco-Italian prisoners were brought into Athens this afternoon from Rouen, where fighting temporarily has ceased.

The number of killed and wounded so far is unknown, but the casualties on both sides, it is believed, will be proportionately heavy owing to the open nature of the fighting, the Franco-Italians firing from the houses and the Greeks shooting from their barracks.

In several parts of the city Greeks were fired upon from houses. All the sailors on the buildings were ordered closed.

Chief of Police Zymbrakis, a Venetian adherent, has been removed and the police force has been ordered cleared of all sympathizers with the Venetian movement. At Phaleron three entente allied torpedo boat destroyers were lying close in shore this afternoon. In Piraeus there were no disturbances, most of the Venetians followers being provided with arm bands of the French color.

USE YOUR CREDIT for your Christmas gifts. Make your selections from our standard brands. We will trust you. Loftus Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth St. Open every evening.

\$70 TO GET OUT OF THE ARMY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The State Department has organized a new division to find youthful Americans who are ready to serve the co-operation of Hiram W. Johnson of California. If he deserts the party now he will lose his hold on his tremendous following on the Pacific slope.

George Dostal, a leading American concert singer, will sing during the dinner.

PRESIDENT WILL LIGHT STATUE OF LIBERTY TONIGHT

Wireless Signal to Illuminate World-Famous Figure in New York Harbor.

NOTABLES TO BE PRESENT

Ambassador Jusserand to Read Special Cable Message From French President.

By LEASED WIRE FROM THE NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—President Poincaré of France will speak his appreciation to the American people of their lighting up of the Liberty Statue tonight, when the French Ambassador, Jules J. Jusserand, will read a special cable message from him at the dinner at the Waldorf, at which President and Mrs. Wilson will be guests of honor.

The Ambassador will receive the message from the head of the French republic before the President's wireless signal releases the current which will flood the statue with white light at 5:45 this evening. The lighting system, installed by popular gifts collected by the New York World, will be accepted by the Government then.

Regarding Mrs. Nolker's protracted stay in New York, he contributes a statement accredited to Mme. Sembrich.

She asserts that "her life there was quiet and studious. She did not go to cafes and only went occasionally to the opera, when a box was loaned to her by interested friends. People are only too ready to believe absurd stories of the artistically gifted," and Liggenfritz adds few instances in which the base of calumny was raised in his case.

Liggenfritz added: "I have never seen her touch liquor or cigarettes and I know that she considers both injurious to the voice."

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MAYOR TO HEAD COMMITTEE.

Major Mitchell, at the head of a small committee in which will be Ralph Pulitzer and Senator-elect William M. Calder, will accompany the President's party to the Eightieth street North River landing, where with Ambassador and Mrs. Jusserand and Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard, its members will be taken in navy tugs aboard the waiting Mayflower.

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WILL TESTIFY ON BEHALF OF PRESIDENT.

With the arrival of President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and his official party from Washington, at the Pennsylvania Station at 3:15 this afternoon, the brilliant succession of events arranged for December day will begin.

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Jusserand will receive the message from the head of the French republic before the President's wireless signal

17.6 PER CENT GAIN IN WORKERS IN 300 GERMAN TRADES

Number of Unemployed Is Only 2.5 Per Cent, Number of Women Employed Having Increased Greatly Since War Began.

ECONOMIC CONDITION OF EMPIRE STRONG

Post-Dispatch Correspondent Finds Nation Has Paid Seven-Eights of Her War Expenses With Own Loans.

By Herbert Bayard Swope.
Recently Received From Germany, Where He Had Access to the Best Sources of Official Information. (Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.)

From the Imperial Treasury I obtained a German estimate of the national wealth of Germany, France and Great Britain at the beginning of the war, as follows:

Billon Marks
Germany 320,390
France 200,260
Great Britain and Ireland 300,360

The German national wealth was distributed as follows:

Billon Marks
Goods movable and immovable, including real estate 200,240
Real property 70,100
Mines underground 5,6
Goods shipped, shipping, coin and bullion 5,6
Public expenses (railways, etc.) 30,40
Investments abroad 20,25

The estimates I give are the averages made by three financial economists—Helfferich, Hirschfelder and Dr. A. Haas. One of the great things the war has done for Germany has been to make her practically self-sufficient. Today she depends on herself or her allies for all her food supplies and raw materials. She needs nickel and rubber, but I was assured that there is no lack of copper. Iron and coal and zinc she produces stuffs from within her own limits. The food stuffs that she gets, coming in with the aid she gets from her allies, are made to do. The average rise in prices on footstuffs is put at about 70 per cent, which the Germans say is less than in England or France. It is high on cattle and hog meat, but low on vegetables and certain grains.

Industrial Conditions.

Regarding industrial conditions generally this official statement was given me by the Interior Department as approved by Dr. Helfferich.

The first part of the statement deals with food supplies, which I am compelled to follow in detail.

The statement goes to point out that the present "war of exhaustion" is not alone waged on the German food, but through the limitation of food, on the German health, and it is pointed out that the number of sick persons drawing sick benefits from the state "Kranken-Kassen" (health insurance) is much lower than in times of peace, notwithstanding the great number of persons who are now represented among the workers. The statement continues:

"On the first of January, 1916, 100 per cent of the members of the Kranken Kassen were employed. (In theory every worker in Germany is a member of the Kranken Kassen; if the official statement is to be believed it shows that there was absolutely no unemployment on Jan. 1.) Since the first of January, the percentage of employment has been slowly lowered, being 96.7 on July 1."

"The returns from 300 varied industrial undertakings show the number of workers in June, 1916, to have been 328,786, and in June, 1916, 386,225, an increase of 17.6 per cent. The increase is uniform for male and female employees. In the machinery industry the increase in employment is 26 per cent, and in the iron and metal industry almost 23 per cent. There has been a heavy reliance placed in the textile and wood industry, but the last named is scarcely representative, since there are only five firms now in operation, and these firms are employing about 1000 workmen, so that the statement affords no real proof."

Unemployed Total 2.5 Per Cent.

It is then stated that the actual number of unemployed in the empire today is 12.5 per cent, which is said to be a very much smaller employment figure than was the case in February.

"The produce of raw iron for the first half of the year 1916," the statement continues, "shows an increase of 17.6 per cent, and the cast iron produce an increase of 25 per cent compared with the same period of 1915."

Regarding the German export of goods, the statement says that in six months from January to June, 1916, it exceeded by more than 25 per cent the volume of the same period for 1915. About money the statement says:

"The low price of Reichsmarks in all neutral countries has been a cheap and common piece of parade for the Internal Franco-British slander propaganda, and is still being made so desperately its hollowness and lack of truth." It is pointed out that the note issue of the German Reichsbank is covered by more than a one-third reserve in gold, "whereas the gold cover of the Bank of France," the statement continues, "has decreased practically 5 per cent in ratio to the note issue."

Hilts' Own War Loans.

In conclusion it is said: "Germany has, in round figures, paid seven-eighths of her war expenses with war loans that were placed within the empire through the broad participation of the people. The interest on these loans has been covered in part by 'interest debt notes' and in a few months these floating notes will be transformed into regular loans."

Girl Reporter on Trial for Killing Montana Politician



MISS EDITH COLBY.

What other state can show its war expenditures as having been borne by the home country alone?

America's trade with Germany shows one great feature—that we can more readily do without Germany than she can do without us. Our table of imports and exports from 1912 on shows:

Imports.	Exports.
\$18,642,644	\$32,450,830
18,642,644	32,450,830
1913	1914
49,886,986	58,244,868
1914	1915
44,953,235	11,788,822
1915 (Jan.-April)	5,846

(The sharp decrease in trade noted in 1915 is due to the tightening British blockade and the blacklist.)

An analysis of our imports showed our biggest bill to have been for laces and embroideries. This ran about \$7,000,000 a year, but even this had been increased in value during the war.

The same is true with most of the leading articles which the United States imported from Germany. The other big items in our bill were coal-tar colors and dyes, about \$6,000,000 a year; chin and porcelain, nearly \$4,000,000; raw furs, \$5,000,000; dresses, furs \$2,500,000; calkskins, \$5,000,000; crude India rubber, anywhere from \$4,000,000 to \$7,000,000; tobacco, \$2,500,000; woolens, \$4,000,000; leather gloves, over \$3,000,000, and still wine, \$1,000,000 a year.

Cotts' Lead in Exports.

Cotton dominated our exports to Germany. In peace times Germany used to buy nearly \$10,000,000 worth of cotton from us every year. Next came copper, \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000; lead, \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000; wheat, from \$7,000,000 to \$12,000,000, depending on the crops; with kerosene oil, rosin, corn, animal oil, linseed oil, lubricating oil, tobacco and upper leather.

Other items included garment, silk, cotton lace and embroideries, linens, embroideries, china and earthenware, hops, textile machinery, leather gloves, lithographic paper, photographic paper, other paper stock, musical instruments and toys.

There were no exports from New York to Germany in the first six months of 1916.

The only preparation for the future at present was the shipping program being projected, and I have reason to believe that many of the announcements on this point were made largely to cause foreign irritation. I was told authoritatively that almost every shipyard in Germany is working on Government contracts, and the last named was the largest item. The second in value was manufactured products of flax, and the third, miscellaneous chemicals. Other items included garment, silk, cotton lace and embroideries, linens, embroideries, china and earthenware, hops, textile machinery, leather gloves, lithographic paper, photographic paper, other paper stock, musical instruments and toys.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 18, 1871.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday one year.....\$15.00
Daily and Sunday one month.....\$1.25
Sunday only, one year.....\$12.50
Sunday only, one month.....\$1.00
Sunday and other postal order, express money order or
St. Louis exchange.

\$1.00 In St. Louis and Suburbs, per month.....\$1.00
Carrier, Out of St. Louis, per month.....\$1.00
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation

Average for the first 10
Months of 1916:

Sunday 358,188
Only 206,114
Daily Average

Equalled Only by FIVE SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES. Three in New York
and Two in Chicago.
Biggest West of the Mississippi.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Broken Glass on the Streets.

Broken glass on the streets, where there is automobile traffic, is dangerous to rubber tires. Going from Grand avenue to Hodomian several days ago I found seven places where glass had been thrown. My business takes me to all parts of the city, and I find the same nuisance prevails generally. Apparently, it seems, someone is responsible for willful meanness. I have seen broken glass scattered on the sidewalk, and it does steadily throw on the street, regardless of the danger they are to rubber tires. But outside of these two thoughtless agencies there seems to be some hooliganism that is paid for by their nefarious work.

The dairy owners and gas company authorities ought to talk this matter over with their employees and impress them with the unreasonableness of their acts. These companies no doubt think that they should have their employees more considerate in the matter. The police might look into the matter also and see if the nuisance could not be abated.

EX-RAY.

Salaries of Health Department Inspectors.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Kansas City Star has examined the election figures on the "dry" amendment closely enough to find that of 14 counties along the Kansas State line all voted for prohibition except Buchanan County, including the city of St. Joseph, and Vernon County, including the city of Nevada.

Of seven other counties along the Iowa State line all voted for prohibition except Clark, on the Mississippi River, where the negative majority was only 49. Its conclusion is that the verdict of Missourians in these 21 counties must have been profoundly affected by a wave of prohibition sentiment dashing over the boundaries from Kansas and Iowa, which have long showed a preference for the "dry" side of the issue.

If prohibition is a communicable pathological disease to be guarded against by quarantine, is the decisive "wet" vote in St. Louis and six adjacent counties to be attributed conversely to deleterious infection from contiguous Illinois? The restricted Maine epidemic seems to be less infectious. That State had prohibition for 53 years without exposing the rest of New England to more sporadic, unimportant attacks.

THE COLONEL'S POST MORTEM.

The Colonel says that public men who first approved Mr. Wilson's acts separately and then "turned round during the campaign and condemned them collectively did not carry much conviction with the voters." The Colonel was one of the number himself.

CRIMINAL ETIQUETTE.

Ho for the bon camarade of our St. Louis Dick Turpins and Robin Hoods! They hold up a lady on her way home from church, and after depriving her of her purse, offer her car fare with the gallantry of an Arsene Lupin. They ride around in automobiles and swoop upon unsuspecting wayfarers with the dash and verve of misguided d'Artagnans.

When they rob a flat, they do it in no crass, indecent way, but take along with them a charming woman, to entreat the household if he should unexpectedly return. If a gentleman's finger is so large it would be painful to remove his diamond ring, they have been considerate enough to provide themselves with tools to nip off the jewel without hurting its owner. One can imagine that if an emergency required them to drop a black-jack upon some worthy citizen's crown or disturb his interior with knife or bullet, they would perform their unpleasant duty with the deepest regret in the world.

It seems almost improper to wish that our police might bestir themselves to coarse and unsympathetic methods of hurrying these Admirable Crichtons of crookdom to their inevitable doom.

THIS BETHESDA CHARITIES' NEED.

Attention is called to the article in the Thanksgiving day Post-Dispatch on the need of money to carry on the work of the various hospitals and homes maintained by the Bethesda charitable organization. These are the Bethesda Hospital and Home for Incurables, at 3649 Vista avenue; the Bethesda Maternity Hospital, at the same address, the Foundations' Home, at 3651 Vista avenue, and the Old Ladies' Home, at 3660 Rutgers street.

All these institutions have, for years, done most excellent public service, in providing for destitute mothers at the maternal crisis, for babies who would otherwise be homeless, and for incurables and aged men and women who have no other helpers in their need. And, as at this time, they have been overcrowded and unable to do the good they would, or even to meet their financial obligations, because the charitable public has failed to appreciate the vital nature and extent of the Bethesda activities. The bequest to the houses by the late Col. Butler will not be available for some time, and the homes are now in actual need.

Classified.

From the Gargoyle.
Kindly Visitor: My little girl, is that dog or yours a female?
My Little Girl No-No, ma'am, it's an Alredale.

Here, at the beginning and near the end of life,

VILLA'S AMAZING "COMEBACK."

A few months after Villa, a down-and-outer, was fleeing for his life, dangerously wounded and abandoned by most of his followers, we find him at the head of an army estimated at as high as 6000 men and giving successful battle to the man with the advantage of recognition, command of the organized Government and control of Mexican resources.

An energy, initiative and ability to inspire confidence which have accomplished so much must at least be admired.

Villa's route to a success recalling the dash and resolution of his old-time victories when his cause was linked with that of the First Chief is a longer one than the route traversed by most of those who "come back." It started as far down as the grave, for the report of his death was once generally credited and his obituaries occupied much space in the American press last spring.

Not less amazing than his dexterity and skill in one kind of war are the incapacity and futility of Carranza, who was too busy splitting hairs in the American negotiations and presiding at a convention for revision of the Mexican Constitution to provide his forces with sufficient ammunition to defend the key city of Chihuahua.

Probably the chances are against Villa's overrunning all Northern Mexico and again becoming a menace of the first magnitude. But the chances against his doing that are not as great as the chances against his being able to regain strength enough to retake his former revolutionary capital, and those chances he overcomes.

Will the fussy old First Chief realize that but for his own stupidity Villa would now be permanently eliminated as a possibility for Mexican disturbance? Probably not. Pershing's men were only a few miles behind the bandit when Carranza's idiotic resistance, including even armed attack on an American force, succeeded in causing their withdrawal.

Organization on the German plan against internal lawlessness and disorder seems to be Mexico's need. Carranza is the antithesis of German efficiency.

AMENDS FOR THE MARINA.

Assurance that the sinking of the Marina does not mean a renewal of former criminal submarine operations will be welcome to the public. Germany sends word that the vessel, which went down with six Americans aboard, was attacked without warning and in a rough sea on the understanding that she was a British war transport. If Washington can satisfy Berlin that she was not a transport but a peaceful merchant ship under the British flag, indemnity will be paid with an expression of regret at the error.

We have drifted a good way from former standards governing the conduct of war. In the past, the practice of sinking first and finding out afterward would have given rise to grave difficulties. Russia had to act very promptly to avert the Dogger Bank crisis resulting from an incident during the voyage of her fleet to Japanese waters.

The dairy owners and gas company authorities ought to talk this matter over with their employees and impress them with the unreasonableness of their acts. These companies no doubt think that they should have their employees more considerate in the matter. The police might look into the matter also and see if the nuisance could not be abated.

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"CATCHING" THE PROHIBITION EPIDEMIC.

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He at first approved some of the very policies which he later condemned most savagely, including the Belgian. And the vote showed that the Colonel carried almost no conviction at all.

American manufacturers of wooden legs are doing an unprecedented business. Americans have cause to be grateful that it is mostly an export business.

ARMY OFFICERS ARE LOOKING FORWARD WITH GRIM PLEASURE TO THE ARRIVAL AT FORT LEAVENWORTH OF A LOT OF YOUNG MEN WHO ARE TO BE CULTIVATED INTENSIVELY INTO SECOND LIEUTENANTS. AFTER ALL, OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENJOYING THEMSELVES DON'T COME ANY TOO OFTEN TO ARMY OFFICERS.

THE MURPHY EDUCATIONAL CORNER.

Three young men named Murphy are to be educated at Harvard under the terms of a will which left \$100,000 for that purpose. The maker of the will was a man named Murphy and his testament stipulates that all its beneficiaries must bear the same name.

Now we have nothing against the Murphys. In fact we never knew a Murphy who wasn't worthy of the best things the country could give him. But if this thing keeps up, it may not mean that in a few years the Murphys will have cornered all the education in sight? What are you going to do about it, you wealthy Browns, Joneses, Smiths and Johnsons?

WHEN THE HUMAN BEING IS MOST Helpless and appealing to the sympathies of his fellows, and at any age if he is incurably afflicted, Bethesda welcomes him to the limit of its resources and does its utmost to make his condition endurable.

In contributing for the support of these homes, one can be sure of doing something most essential for human need, without a single thought as to merit or worthiness. The babies, the incurable and the aged are entitled to everyone's willing aid.

MAYOR MOLLMAN'S CONFERENCE.

Mayor Molman has called a conference of East St. Louis business men to decide whether or not he shall enforce the dramshop law.

The conference will be extraordinary in the analysis of law-breaking. A formal decision on the part of the business men of East St. Louis in favor of lawlessness would be unique. It would be published to the world that the law doesn't go in East St. Louis unless the business men think law and order more profitable than lawlessness, and that they prefer lawlessness and crime to law and order.

If the East St. Louis business men decide in favor of lawlessness what will become of law and order in East St. Louis? Where shall the interdiction of those law-breakers stop? If the law is nullified in favor of one class of law-breakers why not in favor of another? Why not abrogate all laws?

Of course, the decision of the business men will not dispose of the law. It will still be on the statute books. It will still be the duty of law officers to enforce the law. Nothing would be affected by such a decision except the character of East St. Louis. Do the business men of East St. Louis want their city branded with the character of lawlessness?

TWENTY-FIVE North Michigan deer hunters have been killed this season, while the total of foot-hall casualties for the United States this autumn was six. Time for somebody to start a Society for the Prevention of Deer Hunting.

PICTURE SHOWS IN SCHOOLS.

The Minister of Public Instruction in France, M. Painlevé, has called together the various department heads of public instruction to consider the advisability of installing cinematographs in French schools. The Minister is quoted as saying that modern education in the primary grades depends largely on object lessons, and visualizing data; and that he considered the process more realistic and more adherent to memory, if presented by way of picture shows.

M. Jules Clement of the Cote d'Or Department, however, thought that such means were derogatory to the fundamentals of brain development, as they tended to offer everything without mental effort. However, the meeting was nearly unanimous in adopting the cinematograph as an essential adjunct to every French school in the future.

To convince the assembled educators of the merits of the method, M. Painlevé had M. Clement exhibit the various phases of life and had a class of children call each object by its English name, and learn current expressions associated with the picture scene. Magnified physiological processes induced a versatile knowledge of that subject, while visualized principles explained physics. Between the heavier subjects, the exhibitor presented comical scenes and M. Painlevé said in explanation:

Children habitually dislike school, because it limits their freedom of action without offering any reward that a child can appreciate as valuable. The picture not only brings home the utility of the study, but offers an opportunity to rest the weary minds by interspersed comedy. The French school of the future will be a pleasure to the children, and not a bugbear.

It is proposed to introduce the novelty at once, and as all French schools today are Government schools, the proceeding will revolutionize the method of education throughout the entire republic. When the news of the innovation became known in the Paris schools the next day, great was the pleasant excitement among the children of the French capital—it was a gala day.

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JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

OUR WAR REVIEW.

THE expectation that everybody in Europe would have burrowed down for the winter this time has gone widely amiss. Everybody upon the contrary, is up and doing, and there is more action upon the whole than we have seen in months. The explanation is that Europe, like ourselves, is probably having an open, or fighting, winter in which it is impossible to get out and do the lower subficial damage.

At sea there is scarcely anything to be seen. The Germans are still trying mighty hard to use their submarines without violating their agreement with us to stay within the bounds of international law, but it is a precarious situation and one which almost any day may dash into smithereens. As a matter of fact, the Germans probably would be better off to have us in the war against them. They would then be at liberty to torpedo everything they found, without let or hindrance, and it would be dangerous to ship anything from any place. There is more talk of peace, but it is chiefly among non-combatants, who have nothing to lose by any outcome of the war. The combatants themselves are saying little and still bickering.

JAPAN continues to do well, but it has not yet got into the war. It is still a question whether Japan will be able to stand up to the Germans. The Japanese are convinced that the hunter goes around the squirrel. They send word that the squirrel vehemently assert that he doesn't.

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GERMANY.—\$4

S TO QUERIES

SEED HELPS. To wash feather bed: Enclose a tick of rathay or a bag of underwool in muslin. Drown into a pot very warm (not scalding) and toss and squeeze, by hand, until the feathers are thoroughly in plenty of water. Hang out to dry immediately, if possible; let the feather-ticking cover would not dry out the feathers, and will stretch.

SAW POINTS. If as you say, a will go in your favor: send an affidavit.

It is hardly probable that would happen if considering facts only from the point of view of many heirs of Mary anything.

Soldier's widow now 67 will until she is 70 before she dies.

—As to the unsecured may collect amount with but in excess thereof.

—Minimum charge

for new certificate \$15.

RE.—Unless you will take the advice of foreclosing the mortgaged on the balance, defend You may give the notice

fully suit at law in one which agreement between

which there was doubt may be instituted to determine of some law, the legal

transaction on the same heir's compensation laws.

kin, California, Canada, Zone,

Hawaii, Maine, Massachusetts,

Michigan, Montana, Nebraska,

Nevada, New Mexico, New York,

Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas,

Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin, also Federal comp-

for details see World

—In making a will it is to mention nor leave to a sister or brother or except testator's ten-

children in case

if dead, grandchildren

mentioned otherwise

the testator's mind what

and they get so much as

matters had died intestate

a vested one, wife or hus-

band may have marital

INCORPORATED.

Phone law book store.

"Where is it?"—never

Hollister, Mo.—Write Busi-

ness League, St. Louis.

W—Write your book inquiry

and Guide Co., 12 W. Morris

Bldg.,

Judges, Juries, False Judges,

Witnesses, Helden, Literally,

heathen.

—Write Federal Farm

Welfare Board, D. C., for

its information.

do not find the long dis-

rate rates between New York

and San Francisco. It is supposed to

You might try writing Re-

Tribune, Cape Girardeau,

Envelope stamped and bearing

Automobiles, built in St.

Doris, Moon, Ford, Chev-

vrolet, Oldsmobile, Palmer-

lak, Faudling trucks.

Perspiration feet: One quart

tablespoon salicylic acid;

soak feet in water after

and thoroughly drying.

OL—Drop that squirrel ches-

tears are convinced that the

strut of the squirrel does not

mentally assert that he doesn't

the same club for Euphrosyne,

one of the Graces who

or the three Graces.

Accent 24 syllable; o short.

Two-term Democrats: An-

ton was elected President in

1912; Groves served in 1916

Woodrow Wilson in 1912 and

1916.

—Only the United States

has any athletic development of

muscular development of the

bicycling involves a consid-

eration different from

other countries.

If three half hours could

in 3 days, I could

in 3 months, and I could

in 3 days; then, how would

in 3 days, or 30 days, in

this "cheat"?

many of the copper min-

erism who have been

the most successful

miners in the world.

We WISER—Democrats

are not only the ones

that need to be

after puberty and usually

general failure of the mental

(true) and physical Commissaries.

Commissioners. Hills Island, record of arrival.)

number of legislative districts

in this country this year

we have 70 Democratic members of

the assembly, and 100 Repub-

licans.

—Anson's statement ap-

pplies to all the states since 1860, at the end

decade has been as follows:

Kondon's Knapsack Encyclopedia

of Catholic Bishops that the

and Kindly Light" must not

mention the name of the

and a purely sentimental

it to be carried out by New-

of his own accord, written

by Cardinal New-

ton when he was traveling

with the Church of England. This

years after the poem was

written, an inquiry

words of the hymn, and

now those angel faces

which have loved long since

which may not have meaning,

but said that he

not be used so long after

poem to be used again

line which he said was

not of truth, but of imagi-

nation, and which

come to me in dreams, and

he was homesick or

or rather was mentally ex-

cessive, and the words of the hymn are therefore

the very best authority

that is imaginative

mental, rather than pa-

Fifty Boys and Girls Famous in History

By Albert Payson Terhune.

No. 20.—**MARIE STUART**; The Girl-Queen of Two Lands.

She was a Queen before she was a week old. At the same time, she suddenly became the greatest heiress and most desirable future bride in all the world.

She was Marie Stuart. History knows her as Mary Queen of Scots. Her father, King James V of Scotland, died in December, 1542, when Mary, his only child, was but a few days old. From that moment, every sovereign in Europe fixed covetous eyes on the fatherless baby's fortune and title.

When she was only 6, there were three formidable suitors for her hand. King Henry VIII of England, who called himself "Sir John Rowell," and his henchman, Geraldine Farrar, got this moving movie stunts.

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France and England and Scotland were wrangling hotly over the matter when a woman stepped in and decided it for them. The woman was Mary's widowed mother, the Dowager Queen of Scotland.

The mother was of French birth. And she loved France. So all her influence went toward the granting of the French King's suit.

While the three nations squabbled, she quietly smuggled Mary out of Dunbar Castle and over to France.

Thus, at the age of 6, the helpless little girl became a pawn in the iron game of international politics, and one cardinal, especially whether the baby Queen was happy or unhappy, or whether the Prince chosen as her husband was worthy or detestable. It was her title and estates that were involved. She herself was not allowed to count for anything.

Mary was solemnly betrothed to little Francis, the French Dauphin, who was a year younger than herself. The two children grew up as playmates in the French court until it should be decided that they were old enough to marry.

The French court of that day was about as good a place to bring up a girl child as would be a pesthouse or the kennel of a mad dog. The court's morals were indecriably rotten. The King was vile, the Queen was viler, their court circle was vile.

Virtue and holiness were openly sneered at. Every one of the Ten Commandments was shamelessly broken. Goodness was looked on as a weakness. Virtue, oppression, courage, falsehood and crimes of violence were the chief traits of the nobles.

To Mary, fresh from the gray respectability of her Scotch home, it was all very wonderful and delightful. It was a pleasant change from her rigorously guarded babyhood at Dunbar Castle.

In short, at the most impressionable age, this beautiful and susceptible child was exposed to influences that might well have wrecked the noblest character.

Before blaming Mary Queen of Scots for some of the deeds done by her—or attributed to her—in after years, it is well to remember that she was innocent of the foul deed of which she was accused. She was a victim of circumstances.

"Her great beauty and loveliness shame the sun itself. She has a wondrous

fascination of speech. She sings sweetly and she is full of gentle gracefulness."

An Italian historian describes her bridegroom as "a belliger, ugly, fat, bald, squat, stout, a degenerate weakling; his complexion ill to see."

It was a horrible union. While Mary was still in her teens King Henry II was killed. And she and Francis became Queen and King of France. Thus she was one of the few women who was at once Queen of two countries.

Very soon Francis died. And his girl-wife was sent back to rule Scotland—a Herculean task for which her training and her surroundings had done all in

"Let's Make Some Candy"

PERIODICALLY, in many homes, there is an inspired cry, on a dull afternoon or evening:

"Let's make some candy!"

The young people of the household like nothing better than to get out in the kitchen and experiment with different kinds of candy. Often they are anxious to be sure, fudge and "divinity" are chosen, as they are very generally liked, and, after a certain degree of skill has been reached, they are easily and quickly made. Often, however, it is fun to try other recipes and surprise the family with a new delicacy.

Marshmallows—Cut marshmallows into thirds, using the pink and white ones. Wipe the stones, remove the stems, insert a piece of aluminum foil or something like a ton of adhesives.

Drop that squirrel ches-

tears are convinced that the

strut of the squirrel does not

the same club for Euphrosyne,

one of the Graces who

or the three Graces.

Accent 24 syllable; o short.

Two-term Democrats: An-

ton was elected President in

1912; Groves served in 1916

Woodrow Wilson in 1912 and

1916.

—Only the United States

has some extent commercially,

News and Reviews of the Season's Best Books

IN THE DAYS OF THE ARMADA. Under the title, "In Spacious Times," Justin Huntley McCarthy has written a historical romance of great interest. It will be well understood by the atmosphere of England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. It is in the main a love story, but the writer gives us an excellent survey of the court of Queen Gloriana, as her courtiers called her, including glimpses of the monarch herself and other historical figures. The book is full of action, with much to meet. McCarthy has the gift of rapid narrative and the art of maintaining suspense without appearing to drag his situations out to a tedious extent.

"In Spacious Times" deals with the wooing of a sailor of Drake's fleet who falls in love with a lady of the court who is betrothed to a minister of the Queen. How he kidnaps the lady and finally wins her over the very head of Queen Elizabeth forms the plot of this very interesting book. (John Lane Co.)

NEW PUBLICATIONS.



The Breath of the Dragon
By A. H. Fitch

12". Color Frontis. \$1.35

A faithful and fascinating picture of life in China, from that in the Empress Dowager's palace to that in the House of the Hen's Feathers—the court of the King of the Beggars; and, better than this, a remarkably interesting and stirring tale of romance and adventure.

"The author has proved an admirable story-teller. The interest is kept at white heat page after page."—*Troy Record*.

The Cab of the Sleeping Horse

By John Reed Scott

Author of "The Colonel of the Red Hussars," etc. 12". Color Frontis. \$1.35

"Diplomatic intrigue at Washington is the theme upon which the amazing story is based, and it's a somnolent person who could or would sleep before closing the book. Mystery has its maximum in this novel, and clever indeed the reader who solves any of the several situations. Detective stories are hopelessly trite as a rule, but John Reed Scott is dependably original always."

—*The Philadelphia Record*



Prices Net at All Booksellers.

G. P. Putnam's Sons
Publishers

THE MOURNERS.
LOOK into the aching womb of night.
I look across the mist that masks the dead:
The moon is tired and gives but little light.
The stars have gone to bed.

The earth is sick and seems to breathe with pain:
A low wail whimpers in a mangled tree;
The dead: The moon is tired and gives but little light.
The stars have gone to bed.

The dead I do not see:

The slain I would not see . . . and so I lift

My eyes from out the shambles where they lie:

When lo! a million women faces drift like pale leaves through the sky:

The cheeks of some are channelled deep with tears;

But some are tearless, with wild eyes that stare into the shadow of the coming years of fathomless despair.

And some are young, and some are very old:

And some are rich, some poor beyond belief:

Yet all are strangely like, set in the mold Of everlasting grief.

They fill the vast of heaven, face on face,

And when I see one weeping with the rest,

Whose eyes beseech me for a moment's space:

Oh eyes I love the best!

Nay, I but dream. The sky is all forlorn,

And there's the plain of battle writhing red,

God pity them, the womenfolk who mourn!

How happy are the dead!

—From "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man," by Robert W. Service. (Bars & Hopkins)

(Stokes.)

A STRONG SOCIETY NOVEL.

N. "The Heart of Rachael." Kathleen Norris writes with the sure touch of rare literary skill, aided by discriminating knowledge of the life of Society. There has not been a stronger novel of this type since Wharton wrote "The House of Mirth."

Rachael, at the outset of the story, was the second wife of a dissipated society man who had divorced his first wife. But Rachael "wasn't the woman for him." Clarence wanted the little, clinging, adoring kind, who would put cracked ice on his forehead, and wish those bad saloon keepers would stop drugging her dear big boy. Also, he cared much more for his dog than for his wife. In the course of divorce, and a new marriage came to Rachael at about the same time—the author hardly permits us to see which came first.

Her divorce from Clarence, whom she never loved, is followed by her marriage to a successful surgeon, whom she loves absorbingly. The tendency toward toward effects on the characters of those who pass through divorce, and the reflex effect of the opinions of others on this subject are suggested, but Rachael is shown on the whole, as overcoming

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Tragedy is the keynote of every one of these tales. And the tragedy of each of many lives. We get back in these stories to the days when witchcraft was still a factor in daily life and the powers of darkness were supposed to thwart man's best efforts. Mr. Hudson has the faculty of making all that strange, fearsome stage of humanity live for us again. He takes us far out of the common places and bids us indulge our imagination and our love for the weird and unearthly. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

A BOOK OF BURLESQUES.

M. H. MANCKEN'S Book of Burlesques is described as "A collection of satires and extravaganzas with a touch of Philistinism, chiefly, for their target."

Death, strange as it may seem, is the first victim of Mr. Mancken's trenchant wit, and after Death comes Life—American life and idiosyncrasies.

Art, manners, religion, customs, politics and philosophy are analyzed by this critical jester.

Each burlesque is a keen satirical ex-

posure, rich in comedy and free from any appearance of malice.

In the philosophical discussion of

Death by the six pallbearers they reach

the conclusion that "typhoid fever never kills none but the healthy" and the first pall-bearer remarks that "my wife's youngest brother weighed 240 pounds. He was strong as a mule. He could lift a sugar barrel and then some. Once I seen him drink damn near a pint of whisky at a sitting. Yet it finished him off less than three weeks and he had it mild."

(John Lane Co.)

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Georgina
of the Rainbows

By ANNIE FELLOWS JOHNSTON
Author of "The Little Colonel," etc.

The Christmas Gift Beautiful

EAST AND WEST—NORTH AND SOUTH—THEY ALL AGREE—

HERE'S WHAT TWO GREAT PAPERS SAY:

"A BOOK which cannot fail to fascinate old and young alike—its imagination—it's capacity for both joy and sorrow. She has written a rainbow book, and those who read it with discerning eyes will not miss the pot of gold at its feet."

"It is a humorous, genial family book, as quaint as Provincetown itself. Grandmother will like it as well as granddaughter, and both of them will laugh and cry."

—*New York Times*

Add *Georgina* to your Christmas list

All booksellers. \$1.25 net

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Harold Bell Wright's
Latest Novel

WHEN A MAN'S A MAN
Selling to the Million Mark

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No other edition or style of binding published

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Under leased rights by A. L. Burt Co.

Selling now for 60 cents
Publishers, The Book Supply Company, Chicago

this handicap. Her strength of character is fully tested in the ordeal that her husband has planned for another which forms the chief episode of the story.

A whole social set appears in the pages, and some of the characters, while negligible for hurried readers, are enjoyable parts of the picture. Society folk are shown as not better or worse than others, but exposed to peculiar temptations.

It cannot be said that the book points

to a moral as to the divorce question, though Rachael and her second husband, dearest to the divorce court, and all its workers, makes the ultra-social view

that "for better or for worse" should mean what it says, the first time. (Doubleday-Perry)

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

M. T. VERNON; WASHINGTON'S HOME AND THE NATION'S SHRINE—By Paul Willstach. An interesting picture of the home life of the first President, with many quaint side lights on his character. Handsomely illustrated.

CARIBBEAN INTERESTS OF THE U. S.—By C. L. Jones. The author believes that we do not recognize as yet

the importance of the Caribbean to

AMERICAN NEUTRALITY. IT'S CAUSE AND CURE—By J. M. Baldwin. Points out among other things the low state of American opinion since the war opened. The author believes the people here need a greater leader to bring back their old adherence to the rugged virtues.

THE STORY OF THE UNITED STATES.—By the most delightful and impressive books ever written is Dickens' "Child's History of England." Many a adult has become interested in English history through reading Dickens' work, because it is a volume of stories; the great Englishman knew that it was in that way that history should be taught to children or, rather, that their interest should be attracted to the subject. So, now, we welcome "The Story of the United States" by Marie Louise Hermann, because it was written upon the same plan and with the same idea.

THE FIGHTING MAN.—By Wm. A. Brady. Intensely interesting memoirs of the distinguished actor and manager.

CLOTHING FOR WOMEN.—By Miss L. I. Baldi. A rare dressmaking book in which the theories advanced about selection, design and construction are simple, sensible and stylish.

ENGLISH REBELLION OF 1645 AND EASTERS.—By RICHARD TRACIC.—Edited by Maurice J. Jones. Among the contributors are Padraic Colum, James Reilly and Seumas O'Brien. The book opens with a poem by A. E.

THE DETERMINED ANGLER AND THE BROOK TROUT.—By Charles Bradford. An anthological volume of trout fishing, trout histories, trout lore, trout resorts and trout tackle.

SAMUEL BUTLER.—By John F. Harlan. A scholarly study of the life and work of the eminent Victorian novelist.

MADEMOISELLE MISS.—Letters from an American girl serving with the rank of Lieutenant in a French army hospital at the front, with a preface by Dr. Richard C. Cabot.

SIXTY YEARS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.—By Harry Newmark. Of compelling interest is this chronicle of the life, customs and growth of a wonderful community.

THE SPANISH-SOUTH.—By Ernest Peixotto. The old Spanish settlements and missions of Arizona, New Mexico and along the Texas border are described. The book is illustrated by the author.

YOUNG INDIA.—By Lajpat Rai. The nationalistic movement, of which this book is an account, is a protest against present political conditions in India and as stories told by a man of poetic, sorrowful mind, who loves nature but finds in her a vein of diablerie such as the medieval romancers believed in.

Tragedy is the keynote of every one of these tales. And the tragedy of each of many lives. We get back in these stories to the days when witchcraft was still a factor in daily life and the powers of darkness were supposed to thwart man's best efforts.

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TALES OF THE PAMPAS.

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The tendency toward toward effects on the characters of those who pass through divorce, and the reflex effect of the opinions of others on this subject are suggested, but Rachael is shown on the whole, as overcoming

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

AMBULANCE NO. 10.

HIS is a most interesting little book about the war. It is composed of letters that were written to his home folks by Lee Buswell, a member of the American Ambulance Corps with the French army. At the time they were composed there was no thought that Lee's eyes might be taken.

He should look upon them. But they

were so interesting and so illuminating that permission was obtained to publish them.

The life of an ambulance driver

is full of hazard and the author has had

his share of thrills. He modestly tells

about them, attempting to take no glory

for himself. Col. Roosevelt has written a kindly preface for the book. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

HERO STORIES.

MARY STEWART has gathered

stories from many lands and given them to children under the title "Tell Me a Hero Story."

She tells the stories well and children can learn

as well as be entertained by them. The book is tastily illustrated by S. M. Palmer. (Revelle.)

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A BOOK OF BURLESQUES.

M. H. MANCKEN'S Book of Burlesques is described as "A collection of satires and extravaganzas with a touch of Philistinism, chiefly, for their target."

Death, strange as it may seem, is the first victim of Mr. Mancken's trenchant

wit, and after Death comes Life—American

life and idiosyncrasies.

Art, manners, religion, customs, politics and

Books

Best Sellers

- "A Man's a Man," by Harriet Bell Wright. The Book Co.
- "Writting Sees It Through," H. G. Wells. MacMillan.
- "The Wonderful Year," by William Blackstone Jordan.
- "John's Story," by Arnold Bennett. Doran & Co.
- "The May," by Louis Dodd.
- "Short Out," by Jackson Dodd. Dodd, Mead & Co.

NOT OF THE MOVING PICTURE.

ELIAS LINDSAY's book on "The Art of the Moving Picture" is primarily for photoplay audiences, and to the devotees of the cinema and stage theater. He gives the types of photoplays, describes them to the old Egyptian writing, summarizes the points of difference between the drama and the film drama, just the best censorship is a publication of beauty and takes up the scientific films, news films, educational and political films. This is the printing of the work. (Macmillan)

AND TUNEFUL READING.

IES OF love stories, entertainment, written by Elizabeth Jordan been put in book form under "Lovers Knots." The stories short with snappy dialogue and endings. The book will be a those who think love is dead in matrimony these days is married. (Harpers.)

PUBLICATIONS.

You Picture-Minded?

DO YOU LIKE TO ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS of the great people, places and things figure in the month's news? We recommend the photographic part of the world each month, social services, and select the each issue of

Illustrated Review

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ILLUSTRATED REVIEW

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Fiction
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and begun by the author of "Square." "Felix O'Day," by the novelist's son—Alonzo Kimball. \$1.35 net.

By EDITH WHARTON
to "Men and Ghosts." Mrs. Wharton's "Xingu," "The Long," "Coming Home," "Other and "Bunner Sisters." The community of literary and \$1.35 net.

By LOUIS DODGE
and lovable as this tale of life in conventional environments. Illustrated. \$1.35 net.

By FRANCIS LYNN
an interior one. There is Lynn needs to be told. Illustrated. \$1.35 net.

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY
Connolly has ever written. on the twenty-five hundred. Illustrated. \$1.35 net.

ND SHIPMAN ANDREWS
the cleverest she has ever written of feminine weakness. Illustrated. \$1.35 net.

By JENNETH LEE
of the world's artists and some cases based upon them. \$1.25 net.

ON HAMILTON CARTER
and veracity in presenting them give it a national sign. \$1.35 net.

NER'S SONS
et, New York.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

REAL STORIES OF REAL BOYS.

OT since Huckberry Finn and Tom Sawyer have such good stories about boys been written as those contained in Booth Tarkington's "Penrod and Sam." Tarkington knows boys and all their humors and idiosyncrasies. He has the sympathy of the young and the gift of writing which is so necessary to properly exploit the genius "boy." You can't tell about the Tarkington boy stories so it will be interesting; you must read them. The stories are all in the telling. (Doubleday—Page.)

LITTLE STORIES OF A BIG WAR.

LFRED OLIVANT, who wrote the well-remembered "Bob, Son of Battle," has had published a small volume called "The Brown Mare," containing several war sketches. The title story about the mare on the battle front is the best writing in the book. The other stories are excellent writing also. Any story Olivant writes about an animal is worth while. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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From the List of
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

Cat This List Out and Keep It for Reference

Kate Douglas Wiggin's The Romance of a Christmas Card
Everyone who has ever known the joy of an old-fashioned home Christmas will delight in this lovely romance by the author of "The Birds" and "The Romance of a Christmas Card." The beautiful colored illustrations and the dainty binding all combine to make this the perfect gift book of the season. \$1.50 net.

Eleanor H. Porter's Just David
A new story of happiness and inspiration by the author of "Pollyanna." Holiday edition in limp leather. \$2.00 net.

Frederick Orin Bartlett's The Wall Street Girl
An interesting romance of a working girl who won the admiration and love of a young millionaire. A triumph for any writer of fiction. —New York Times. Illustrated. \$1.50 net.

BIOGRAPHY
Albert J. Beveridge's The Life of John Marshall
The biographical life-story of a man whose influence was one of the decisive factors in shaping the form of our Government. Profusely illustrated. 2 vols. now ready.

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Edited by Rosamond Gilder. "Among the most notable autobiographical records and studies in recent years." —Boston Transcript. Illustrated. \$3.00 net.

Abraham M. Ribbany's The Syrian Christ
"A volume of exceptional interest—a valuable contribution to the life and literature of Jesus Christ." —Religious Telescope. \$1.50 net.

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Dr. Crothers' The Pleasures of an Absentee Landlord
A new volume of wit and playful wisdom. There have been few books published in America that will yield so much enjoyment to the cultured mind. \$1.25 net.

Bertha Conde's The Business of Being a Friend
Out of a life of rich experience Miss Conde has written this wise guide in the solving of problems in friendship. Just the book for older girls. \$1.50 net.

Lillian Hart Tyron's Speaking of Home
"A charming little volume of essays by a contented woman who regards housekeeping as an art and who can chat most entertainingly about it." —Advance. \$1.00 net.

SPECIALLY ILLUSTRATED BOOKS
John Muir's A Thousand Miles to the Gulf
An account of the grand naturalist's walk to Florida in 1887, his trip to Cuba and finally to California, skilfully edited from Muir's Journal by Prof. William F. Bade. Profusely illustrated. \$2.50 net.

William Leavitt Stoddard's The Motorist's Almanac
Every motorist will enjoy a gift of this attractive volume of practical advice and delightful humor. Illustrated. \$1.00 net.

Gilbert H. Traffon's Bird Friends
An interesting and illuminating bird book for the general reader. Fully illustrated in color. \$2.00 net.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS
Sara Cone Bryant's Stories to Tell the Littlest Ones
Stories, finger plays and songs that the author has found most popular with children of two to six years of age. Profusely illustrated in color and black and white by Watty Poggen. \$1.50 net.

The Cave Twins
Has all the interest and humor which has characterized the Japanese, Mexican, Dutch, Eskimo and Irish "Twins." Fully illustrated. \$1.00 net.

Elia W. Peattie's Sarah Brewster's Relatives
Sarah was forced to leave her New York home for a small Western farm. The story of her jolly times there is told in this absorbing story. Illustrated. \$1.00 net.

James W. Schultz's Apauk: Caller of Buffalo
One of the most exciting of the many Indian stories Mr. Schultz has written. Illustrated. \$1.25 net.

At all Bookstores HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO. BOSTON
Illustrated Holiday and Juvenile Bulletins sent on request.

Good Books for Christmas Cheer

BETTY AT FORT BLIZZARD
By MOLLY ELLIOT SEAWELL

Four illustrations in color and decorations. Decorated cloth in sealed packet. Net \$1.50. A most charming way arm's love story with the scene laid at a post in the far north. It is a sequel to the famous "Betty's Valentine" and "Betty's Christmas," so popular a few years ago. It is really a gay gift book. It makes a charming Christmas present.

WINTER JOURNEYS IN THE SOUTH Net. \$2.50.
By Jose Martin Hammond makes the reader, the automobilist and the tripper of every kind begin immediately to pack his gear for the South. Every item your armchair the fun beauty and humanity of the Southern surroundings. Sixty-four illustrations.

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There are 100 up-to-date, colorful, full-page pictures in color and black and white. The famous cartoonist. This is the edition that will delight the whole family. Net. \$1.50.

BLACK-BEARD'S ISLAND
By N. S. Hollister. A boy's adventure in search for the gold of Blackbeard, the pirate in the island of the coast of South Carolina. Fully illustrated. Net. \$1.25.

RACKHAM'S THE ALLIES' FAIRY BOOK
Arthur Rackham has illustrated the best fairy stories of the world. A truly beautiful edition that will delight every child. Net. \$1.50.

WITH SAM HOUSTON IN TEXAS
By Edwin L. Sabin. Net. \$1.25.

STORIES ALL CHILDREN LOVE PINOCCHIO
By C. Collier with 8 pictures in color. Maria L. Kirk. Net. \$1.25.

ROBINSON CRUSOE
By Daniel Defoe with illustrations in color by W. Thompson.

Arthur Rackham has illustrated the best fairy stories of the world. A truly beautiful edition that will delight every child. Net. \$1.50.

AT ALL BOOKSTORES

J. B. LIPPINCOTT CO. PUBLISHERS, PHILADELPHIA.

MUHAMMEDANISM.
EARNEST effort to give the dental mind a correct view of Mohammedans is the motif of "Muhammedanism," by C. Snouck Hurgrone, professor of the Arabic language in the University of Leiden, Holland. The author believes the time will come when the world will look upon Mohammedanism as merely a religion. Catholic, Methodist or Baptist, instead of a civilization, as now. He regards Kipling's cynical couplet: "The East is East and the West is West. And never the twain shall meet."

He holds that not only will they meet, but that they will meet upon terms of friendship and that each will learn something good from the other and that, in time, they will dwell together in unity. The occidentalization of the world is under way and the movement probably will find a cordial reception in Mohammedan lands in time, and a true understanding, too. (Putnam.)

Writing of "the raven-fed faith of Methodists" he says: "They are rich and never poor in spirit. They are rich in the knowledge they have of long years before them in the work. They keep up the simplest and most childlike defenses against poverty, being always desperately poor. They have widows' and orphans' funds which do not pay enough to bury the widows and orphans."

"But you cannot start a Methodist preacher, nor get him debt-free, except to him to sell him his own church collections, and you will never see his children begging bread. I have known one with a wife and baby to live on \$240 a year, and save enough to pay their railroad fare across the state to his next appointment. No man can doubt the miracle of the loaves and fishes who knows anything about the miracle in domestic economy wrought every year by Methodist itinerants." (Doubleday—Page.)

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eased today. This batter
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figures show that the
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 192

THE POST-DISPATCH
DAILY SHORT STORY

Roast Beef and Romance

By Sam Hellman.

C OMPARED with roast beef love is a beautiful thing. Love lends itself to lifting dactyls and sooth ing lambs; roast beef lends itself to nothing. You pay cash for it.

Lily Kerrigan, who had been a waitress at the Peerless Department Store for a presidential term, knew considerably about roast beef. Her knowledge of love was vague, therefore complete.

She ate the same plate dinner of roast beef every day, from the time when they left the kitchen were fresh when she brought them. You asked Lily for a hamburger steak; there was a swish, a patter and a clatter and "anything else?"

You had much rather she wouldn't be in such a hurry, for Lily was good to look upon, but Lily had been a waitress so long that there wasn't anything a customer could say to her that she didn't know by heart. She had heard 11,365 men ask her if she "had anything to do tonight," 56,765 had told her she was "too pretty to be a waitress," and 7863 had said "You" when asked what they wanted to eat.

"Most of the guys that come to this place," said Lily to the chef one day, "have just about enough sense to eat without help. If they had any more sense they wouldn't eat here."

The lunch guests at the Peerless were mostly clerks employed at the store and counter jumpers from places nearby. They assayed about \$15 a week in earning power. Lily with tips made that much herself and still liked waiting well enough to wait for a more alluring prospect than the lunchroom of the Peerless furnished. No, Lily was not exactly mercenary, but she had decided ideas about the kind of man she would like to have for Christmas. There was one sine qua non, he would have to have enough money to smile pleasantly on the first of the month and that without any help from his wife.

One day a stranger drifted into the Peerless food smattering. He was not only a newcomer but also a new type. He wore a soft shirt, a slouch hat and loose fitting clothes and appeared uneasy in the crowd of ready-made dapper clerks.

"What's all you have?" asked Lily.

"What's good?" returned the stranger.

"I don't know," said Lily, "I can't afford to eat here."

"Bring me some roast beef."

"Rare, medium or well done."

"Bring me all three. I'm hungry."

"Three orders?"

"Yes."

Lily brought the barbecue on a platter.

A few minutes later the stranger again got her eye.

"Did you give me some more roast beef. I'm hungry."

"I've got a guy out here," said Lily to the chef, "who bet another guy an attack of indigestion that Hughes would be elected. He's paying off. Gimme all the roast beef you've got and you'd better send out for a couple of steaks and a flock of hifers. He's coming strong. The stranger stopped off the meal with a pile of change and coffee.

"Anything else?" asked Lily.

"No," said the roast beef annihilator. Then after a brief silence, "I guess you're surprised, Miss, at all I have eaten, but I ain't had a real meal since I left the ranch three days ago. I heard you could get something to eat on those darn trains, but they didn't bring me anything. Listen, Mr. ——, you're a stranger in town and I'm lonely and——"

"All the strangers in town are lonely," cut in Lily. "No, I won't go to a show with you; I have lots to do tonight, and I'm dated up until next June 31. Outside of that I'm afraid of your appetite. A tender young thing like me can't take a chance."

The stranger came to the restaurant daily, however, always getting two or three orders of roast beef. He made no further attempt to impress Lily with his loneliness, but watched her admiringly as she flitted from butler plate to butter plate.

At the end of the week the stranger went to the office of Campbell, the owner of the store.

"Well, Jim," said Campbell, "what have you on your mind?"

"You've got a waitress upstairs that I want to marry. She has red hair and blue eyes."

"Lily Kerrigan?"

"I don't know anyone, but whether she oases a whoop about me. Will you tell her about me and tell her I want to marry her. You can tell her that I have enough money to give her the biggest house in the West, with all the mads she wants and all the clothes——"

"Never mind the inventory, Jim. I know you have more money than most farmers have hay, but I don't think I can do the Alden stuff for you. I'll introduce you and put in a good word, if that'll help."

The following Monday when Lily was standing at the elevator about to go home the stranger and Campbell approached.

"Oh, Miss Kerrigan," said Campbell, "this is Mr. Thomas, an old school friend of mine. He is the owner of the largest ranch in Oklahoma and a fine fellow. He wishes to make a proposition to you. I'm busy, Jim. See you later."

"Miss Kerrigan," plunged in Thomas, "how would you like to live on a ranch? I have 10,000 acres and 150 men and——"

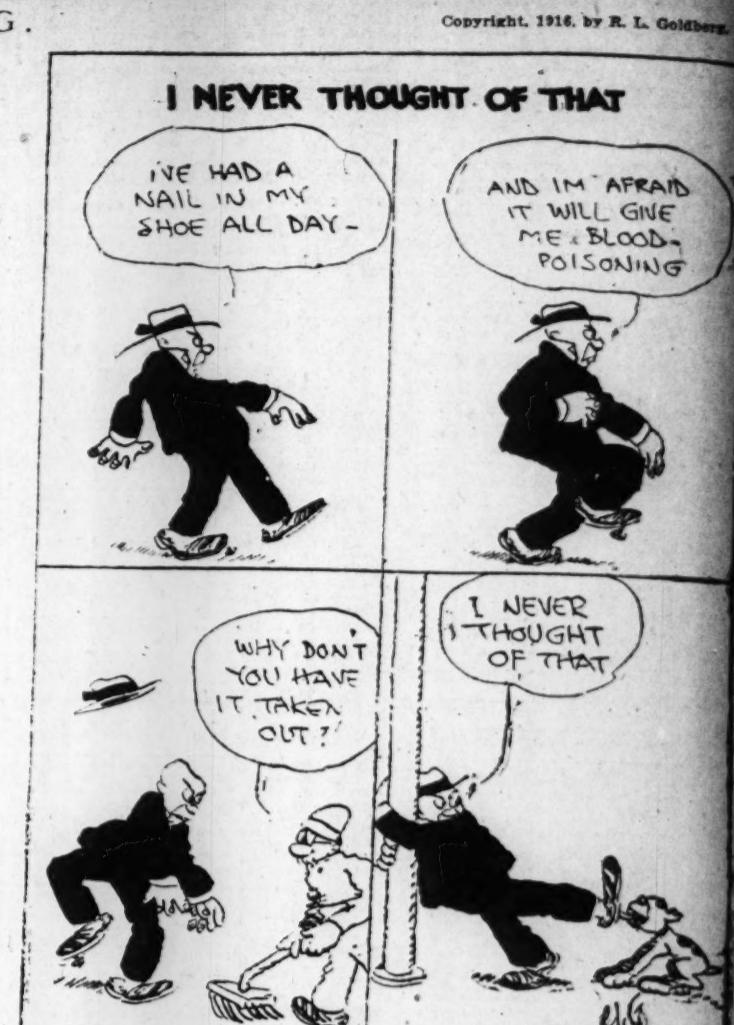
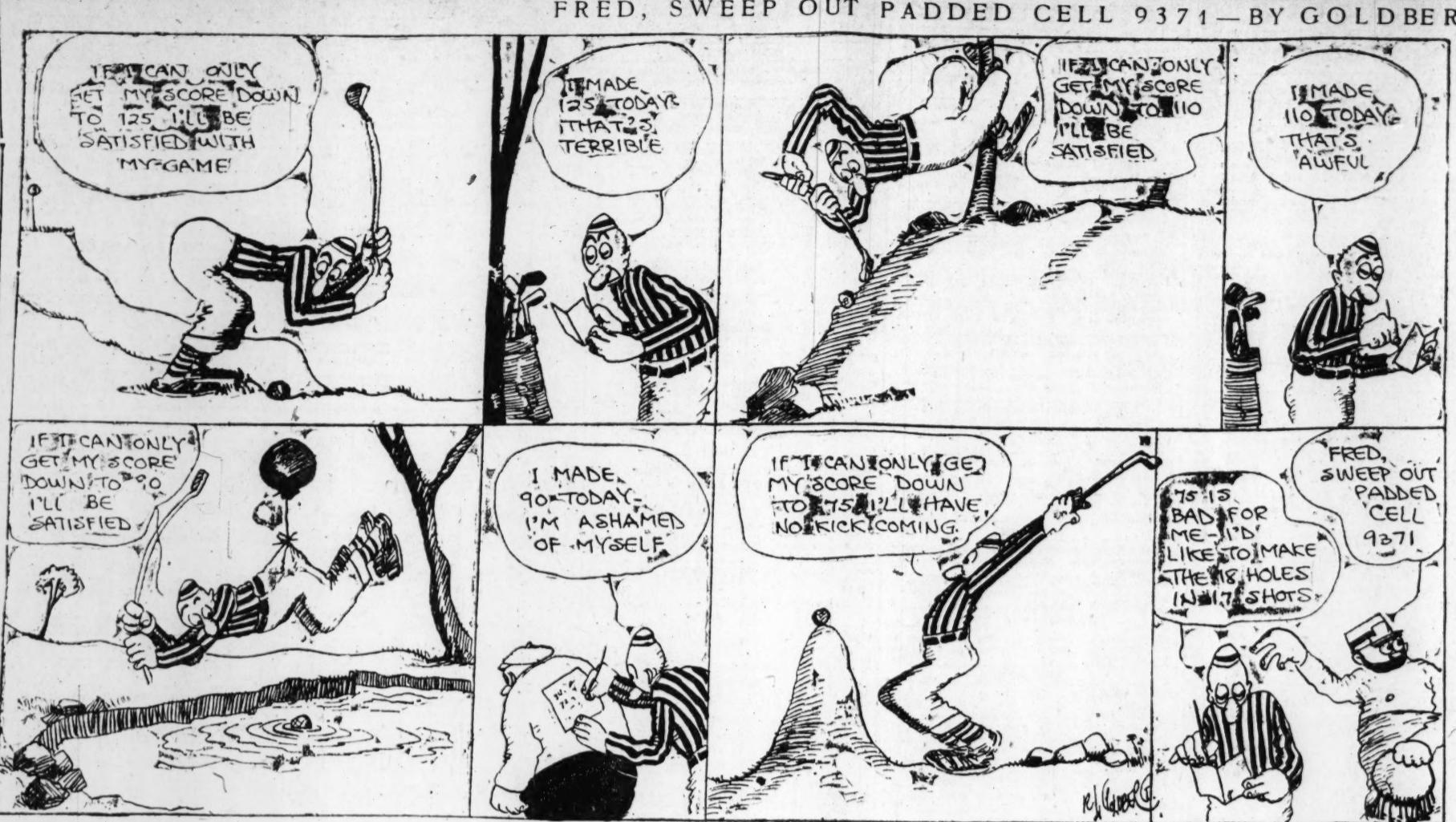
"Have they all got appetites like yours? You broke in Lily."

"That made a bewildered smile."

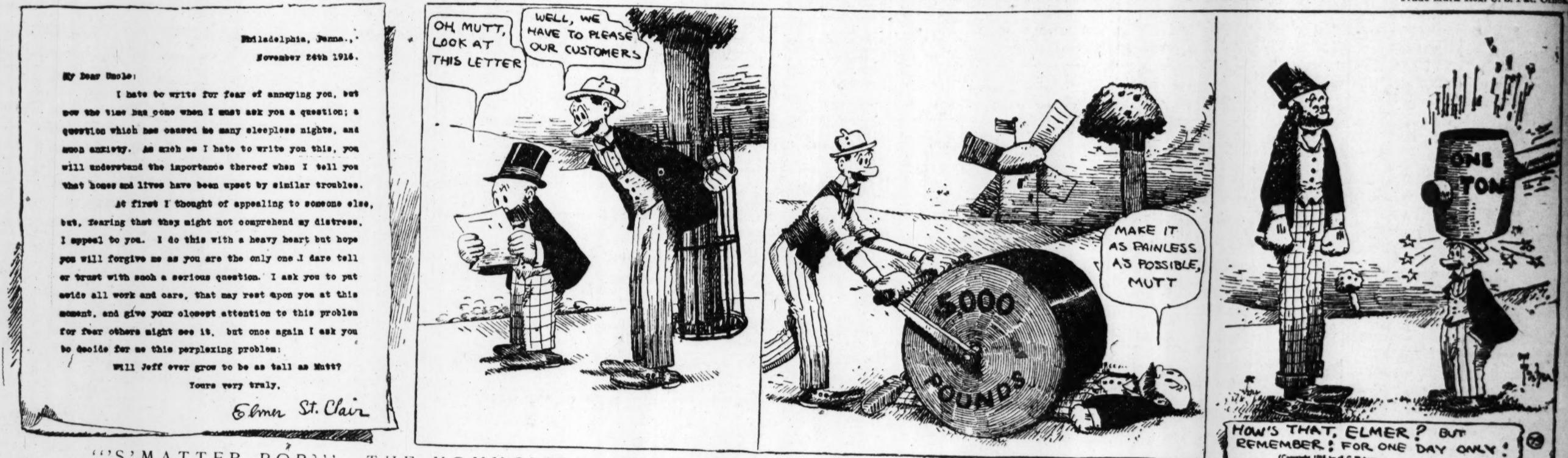
"Just about, but what has that to do with it?"

"Nothing doing," exclaimed Lily. "I can't see you. I wouldn't leave the city for a mint. Thanks for the offer, but—— Here's my elevator. Goodby." And she was whisked away.

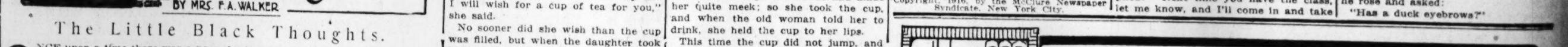
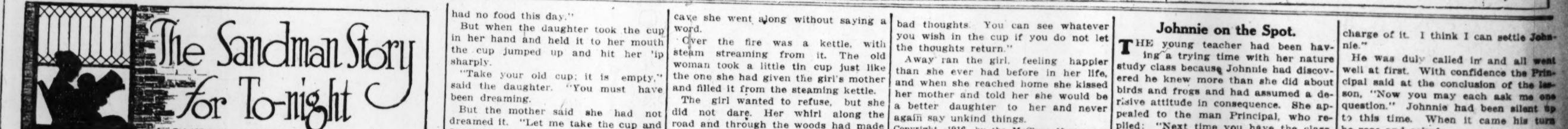
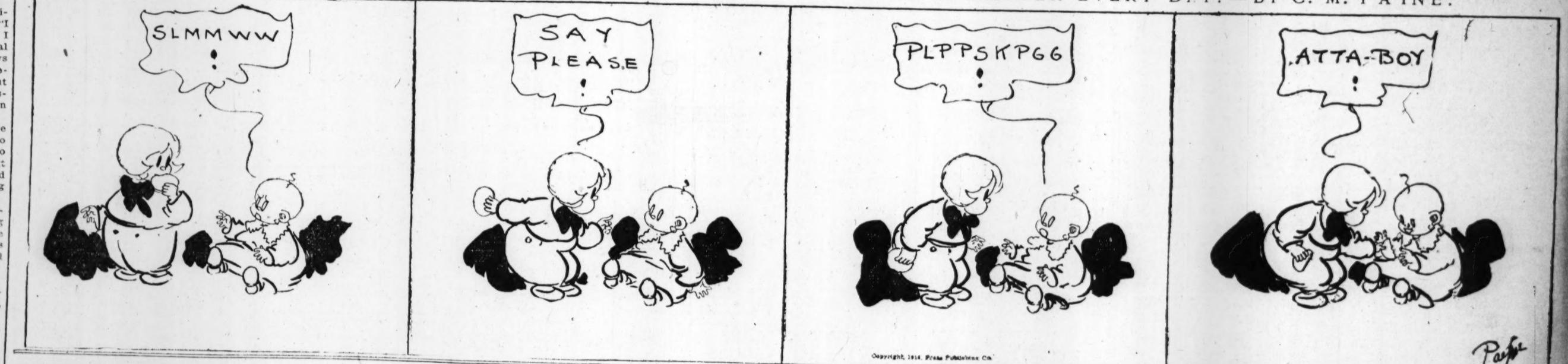
"What do you think of that roast beef?" asked Lily to her friend, Maggie Holmes, five minutes later. "He wanted to give me the job waiting on 150 hounds with appetites like his. I sure admire his nerve."



MUTT AND JEFF—ANYTHING TO OBLIGE OUR CUSTOMERS—BY BUD FISHER.



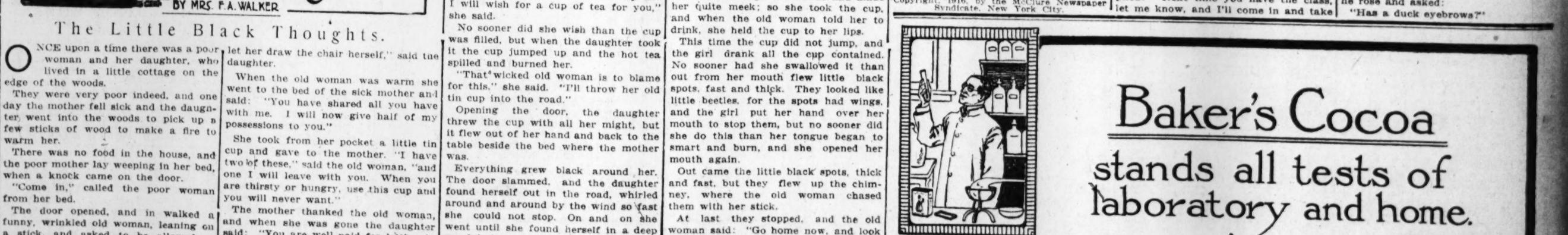
"S'MATTER, POP?"—THE YOUNGSTER'S ETIQUETTE IS GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY!—BY C. M. PAYNE.



Baker's Cocoa
stands all tests of laboratory and home.

It is pure, it is delicious, it is healthful.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.



Fair and Imp Have Been Moral Cor Against

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was written by Ro
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paper.
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spoke aloud.
"Zhena yes!"
(There is a wife),
he replied, with
out removing his
eyes from the
notice.
The speakers
were a young
Russian peasant
and myself; the
place, the door of
the public bath
in the small
suburb of St.
Petersburg where
I was living; the
time, July 28,
1914. I had fin
ished the last
extra edition of
the paper after
dinner, packed
my towels and
clean linen in my
hand bag, and
started leisurely
off for the baths.
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attendant), as he
"Can you wash m
"Yes, barin, bu
to wash your low
have very soon."
perial Lid Go
As I lay stre
wooden bench an
y skin with a
threw him the
What is your br
"I must pack m
appear before the
ties," he replied.
Arriving home,
maid in tears; he
been in to say w
was summoned.
I went to bed i
the war seemed v
Three days in
village on a visit
the preceding dis
turn to Petrograd
citemen of the fir
overpowered me
work for the fir
newspapers was
on the literate p
being read of the
uneducated thick
return I happen
buffet of the stat
of brass (cranber
dropped.

The little oblong
counter, elevated
the dishes on silv
vodka glasses sto
polished to the l
Bottles an